

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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August 29, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Sept. 1 — Open House. Francis L. McCarthy, UPI Havana Manager, Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, program, 8:00 p.m. (See story, page 7.)

Mon., Sept. 7 — Labor Day, Clubhouse closed.

Wed., Sept. 9 — Press Forum. Labor columnist Victor Riesel. Reception, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, program 8:00 p.m.

Riesel will be joined by the N.Y. Times' Milton Bracker, assignment permitting, and other newsmen in a discussion of Africa which they recently toured.

Pakistani Journalists Aided

A labor "bill of rights" has been spelled out for Pakistani journalists, according to the UPI. It establishes job security, a maximum of 42 working hours a week and minimum wages.

The measures were contained in recommendations handed down by a press commission and accepted by the Pakistan Government.

The recommendations also include consolidations of press laws, particularly those pertaining to "accepting subsidies from foreign sources for espousing causes detrimental to the interests of Pakistan."

The commission would make such acceptance an offense under law.

The press commission was established in 1954 and its recommendations were just made public.

The Pakistani government also accepted a recommendation of the commission that the scope of section three of Foreign Relations Act 1932 should be widened to prevent defamatory attacks against heads of foreign states and their accredited representatives in Pakistan.

Another recommendation of the commission was the establishment of a general council of press in Pakistan to deal with prevailing defects and undesirable practices in the field of journalism and to further the efficiency of the profession. The government considers this council should be constituted by journalists themselves.



NEWSMEN OFF AGAIN - THIS TIME IN FULL FORCE FOR IKE EUROPEAN TRIP

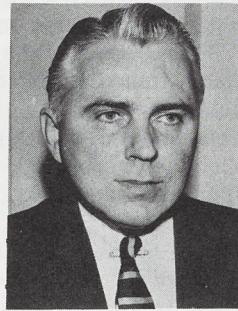
With the world's top statesmen hopping jets and living out of suitcases, the fourth estate is hard pressed to match the grueling paces.

After the tours of Russian First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov in the U.S. and of Vice President Richard Nixon behind the Iron Curtain, the correspondents are winging again — this time with President Eisenhower in Europe.

More than 40 correspondents were scheduled to leave Washington Wednesday with the President to cover his consultations with European leaders prior to the extravaganzas of exchange visits of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

In addition to the correspondents based in the U.S., the news media are assigning their European correspondents to pick up the Presidential party at various European cities.

ARROWSMITH



At press time, the newsmen accompanying the President were listed as follows:

Marvin Arrowsmith, AP; James Atherton, UPI photographer; Felix Belair, N.Y. Times; J.W. Broadbent, London Daily Mail; Edward Clark, Life photographer; Thomas Craven, Jr., CBS-TV photographer; Robert Donovan, N.Y. Herald Tribune; John Edwards, ABC; Doris Fleeson, United Features Syndicate; Edward Folliard, Washington Post;

John Gibson, Wall Street Journal; William Goolrich, Life; Gerald Griffin, Baltimore Sun; Robert Hartmann, Los Angeles Times; John Heffernan, Reuters; William Henry, Los Angeles Times; John Hofen, NBC soundman; Edwin Lahey, Knight Newspapers; Rene MacColl, London Daily Express;

Charles Mohr, Time; Edward Morgan, ABC; Michael O'Neill, N.Y. Daily News;

Robert Pierpoint, CBS; Robert Richards, Copley Press; Walter Ridder, Ridder Publications; Charles Roberts, Newsweek; Robert Roth, Philadelphia Bulletin; Jeff St. John, Deadline Washington; Ray Scherer, NBC; R.H. Shackford, Scripps-Howard; Alvin Silverman, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Paul Slade, Paris-Match photographer; Howard K. Smith, CBS; Merriman Smith, UPI; William Smith, AP photographer; John Steele, Time;



BELAIR

John Sutherland, U.S. News & World Report; David Wiegman, NBC-TV photographer; Richard Wilson, Cowles Publications; Robert Young, Chicago Tribune, and Kazuto Yoshida, Japan Broadcasting Corp.

In Europe Are:

Those assigned to pick up the President in Europe were:

ABC's Bob Studevant of Paris, scheduled to meet the Eisenhower party in Bonn; ABC's Yale Newman in London; the N.Y. Times' Drew Middleton in London, Robert C. Doty in Paris and Arthur Olsen in Bonn.

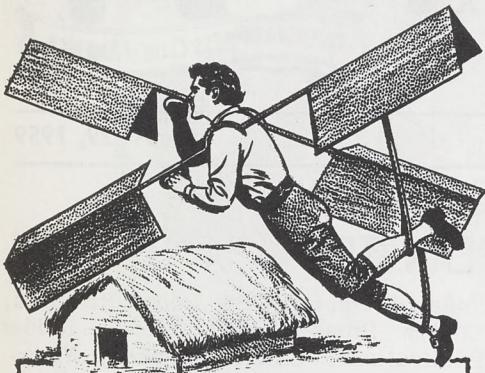
Also covering for the N.Y. Times are Henry Giniger and William Blair in Paris; Wallace Carroll, of the Washington bureau, Walter Waggoner and Lawrence Fellows in London.

For CBS, European-based men covering are Charles Collingwood and Robert Frost in London, David Schoenbrun and Louis Cioffi in Paris and Ernest Eisinger in Bonn.

London-based Joseph C. Harsch and John Chancellor will cover for NBC, along with Ed Newman in Paris, John Rich in Bonn and Irving R. Levine in Rome. Elmer W. Lower, NBC manager for Washington, is coordinating coverage in London.

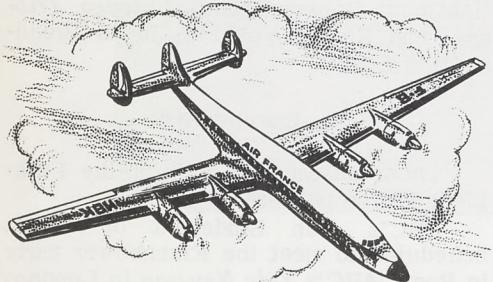
Reporting the activities of the Pres- (Continued on page 6.)

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN-BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



CONTINENT HOPPING IN 1959

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Richard Starkey joined ABC radio news staff in New York following his return from five and one-half years in Europe — with *Stars & Stripes* in Germany, UP in London and N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, Paris...Egbert White convalescing at home in New Milford after long hospital stay following heart attack...Nola Luxford married in Las Vegas Aug. 1 to Glenn Russell Dolberg; they'll live in Yonkers.

Richard Valeriani assigned to AP's Havana bureau from New York World Service; he'll join Harold K. Milks and Robert Berrellez there...Irene Corbally Kuhn in Aug. 16 *Family Weekly* with "The Many Faces of Clare Boothe Luce," also in August *Town & Country* with profile of Ritz Hotel in Madrid...Doug Downs back in New York after eight months in Africa free-lancing, consulting with free countries on motion pictures, etc.

OPC Past President Eugene Lyons back from Cuba for *Reader's Digest* — interviewed political, labor and business leaders including Blas Roca, head of Cuban Communist Party...Bill Safire, Tex McCrary, Inc., back from Moscow after setting up "typical American model house" in U.S. exhibition there...William T. McKeown covered Gold Cup race in Seattle for his NEA syndicate column, "America Afloat," and his magazine, *Popular Boating*; now surveying boating facilities on Pacific Coast and in Middle West.

Hugh Conway's article in *N.Y. News* on Pennsylvania nudist camp heartened New York State nudists, he reports (they're outlawed here)...Eugene J. Taylor, *N.Y. Times*, to Cuba to aid government in planning rehabilitation services for physically handicapped...Arky Gonzalez interviewed Lewis Gilbert, the professional "corporate itch," for *True.. Sandford Curtiss appointed Middle West arm for Sylvan Barnet and Arthur Reefs firm — international public relations and marketing.*

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John B. Adams, U.S. Lady publisher, and wife back in Washington after cross-country trip visiting military installations...George Elwers, former *Iron Age* staffer, most recently with G.M. Basford Co., to PR staff of Michel-Cather, Inc.

AP's John O.B. Wallace tells story of his heart operation in September *Reader's Digest*...Lecturer Dick Thomas to USSR after covering closing of Big Four Geneva talks...Yvonne Beaudry in September *American Mercury* with "Book Collecting"...Ray Weiss to NBC News from Radio Press Int'l. where he was editor...Dan Priscu to Ithaca as assistant director of Cornell University News Bureau.

Seymour (Sy) N. Siegel, WNYC director, to Sorrento, Italy to represent U.S. at *Prix Italia*, the international radio and TV competition; Romney Wheeler, too — then Wheeler will go to London for Fall meetings of the European Broadcasting Union...William H. Hessler, foreign news analyst for *Cincinnati Enquirer*, back after six weeks' assignment in Norway, Sweden and USSR for 32 political, economic and travel features.

CRYSTAL DIES

Leon Crystal, news staffer of the *Jewish Daily Forward*, died of a heart attack Aug. 22 in New York. He was 65 years old.

He had been with the *Forward* for 37 years and was the paper's UN correspondent for the last ten years.

He leaves a wife, Gertrude, his father, a brother and a sister.

Four representatives of the OPC attended his funeral, on Tuesday.

OPC President John Wilhelm, in a letter of condolence to Crystal's widow, said, "He was a newspaperman who searched ardently for the truth, and whose views were sought and respected by all of his colleagues."

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: Jay Axelbank.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO

CBS correspondent Peter Kalischer and cameraman Wade Bingham on a three-week swing through Guam and the rarely-covered U.S. Pacific Trust territories. Kalischer thus missed out on the congratulations of his colleagues for the extensive bar-remodeling his committee carried out at the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club.

Press conferences by Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi prior to his July departure and on his August return from Europe and Latin America brought the largest gatherings of foreign correspondents during the steamy summer. The *N.Y. Times*' Robert Trumbull asked Kishi for more frequent news conferences in the future. The Premier agreed in principle and promised to take it up with subordinates.

Igor Oganessoff, *Wall Street Journal* correspondent, made an August news-gathering trip to Seoul, Korea. Nathan Polowetzky, AP Tokyo assistant chief of bureau, flew to Okinawa.

Gene Kramer

MANILA

John Griffin, AP, has been transferred to Singapore from Manila where he was No. 2 bureau man. He'll travel throughout Southeast Asia in his new job, although he is holding down the fort at Singapore for three months while Don Huth is on home leave.

Huth, AP chief for Southeast Asia, passed through Manila on his way home. Since he had been assigned here for more than five years he left many friends, and your correspondent, AP, and Tony Escoda, who replaced Griffin, entertained him.

Other visitors included Bud Colgrove of Scripps-Howard, who was still exhausted from covering the Laos aid program, and Peter Kalischer and Wade Bingham, CBS.

Fred Waters, AP photographer in Hong Kong, stopped on his way back to his post after home leave and stayed for a month. He spent most of that month in the hospital for removal of a kidney stone.

Former INS correspondents Sid White, now *Stars & Stripes*, Tokyo; Guillermo (Gil) H.A. Santos, now *Time-Life*, and Carlos A. Angeles had an impromptu reunion at the Manila Overseas Press Club. The occasion was a visit by White.

Angeles joins Pan American as press relations officer on Sept. 1.

John Dominis, *Time-Life* in Hong Kong, popped over to do a story. He was



AT OPC BOOK NIGHT on Aug. 20 when Earl Mazo's *Richard Nixon* was discussed are (left to right): Henry Kearns, Ass't. Secretary of Commerce; Mazo; Margaret Halsey, author; OPC President John Wilhelm, and Joseph Kraft, magazine writer. Miss Halsey and Kraft, winner of the 1958 OPC award for the best foreign magazine reporting, were opposition critics. Kearns and James Shepley, chief of *Time* magazine's domestic and Canadian correspondents, were supporting critics. NBC news analyst Chet Huntley was moderator of the discussion of the Nixon book, a best-seller since its appearance a few weeks ago. More than 150 OPC members and guests attended.

the first *Time-Lifer* to visit here since Jim Bell was barred by President Garcia.

Jim Becker

SANTIAGO, CHILE

Twenty-six representatives of the U.S. press made up the biggest delegation of foreign newsmen at the Fifth Foreign Ministers Conference of the Organization of American States held here two weeks ago. Among them were:

Mariane Szulc, *N.Y. Times*; Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*; James Atherton, UPI; Richard Hottelet, CBS; Robert Blair, NBC; Alfred Whalen, UPI; Frank Kelley, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Peter Anderson, *Time-Life*; William Horsey, UPI; Wilson Hall, NBC; Lee Hall, NBC; Edward Butler, AP; Stanford Bradshaw, AP; Robert Chalmers, *Washington Post*; Louis Stein, UPI; Charles Beckman, CBS; William Giandoni, Copley News Service; Jerry Hannifin, *Time*; Gladys Delmas, *The Reporter*; Henry Raymont, UPI; Herbert Kaplow, NBC; Jules Dubois, *Chicago Tribune*; Herb Schwartz, CBS; David Richardson, *U.S. News & World Report*; Juan de Onis, *N.Y. Times*, and Carl Howard, *Daily Texan*.

Among the local correspondents were Tom Stone, AP; Carlos Reyes, *Washington Daily News*; Mario Planet, *Time-Life*; Carlos Griffin, *N.Y. Times*, and Roman Jimenez, AP, Buenos Aires.

The Conference President, Foreign Minister German Vergara Donoso of Chile, included in his wind-up speech a special thanks to the press — local and foreign — for what he called fine coverage of the proceedings.

Lester Ziffren

PARIS

William Blair, *N.Y. Times*, has returned from home leave in U.S.

Toni Howard O'Donnell is in Moscow on *Saturday Evening Post* assignment.

Waldo Drake, *Los Angeles Times*, celebrated his 60th birthday and retirement from the U.S. Naval Reserve as Rear Admiral by trouncing all-comers in tennis during off-hours at the Geneva conference.

UPI changes in Paris: Chuck Hauser, formerly of London, replaced John Parry who moved to Frankfurt; Tony Austin, from Moscow, replaced Angus Deming who moved to *Newsweek*, Paris.

David Schoenbrun, CBS, vacationing at Venice Lido.

Robert Sturdevant, ABC, Robert Ahier, UPI, and this correspondent vacationed at Palamos, on Spain's Costa Brava.

Bernard S. Redmont

BERLIN

Recent visitors: Peter Lisagor, chief of the *Chicago Daily News* Washington office, who accompanied Vice President Nixon through Russia and Poland; Marguerite Higgins, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Washington bureau, who was also with Nixon; Malcolm Muir, editor-in-chief of *Newsweek*, who arrived Aug. 21 from Poland after touring with the Vice President; and Ben Gross, radio and TV editor of the *N.Y. Daily News*, here to do research on East and West TV.

John Rich, NBC, Berlin, on four-day trip to Czechoslovakia. Your correspondent, NBC, to Frankfurt for annual radio and TV exhibition.

Gary Stindt

ABOUT 40 OUT OF 5,400 CAN WEAR "YUKON QUEEN WATCHER'S BADGE"

By Bert L. Marsh

Montreal

One day in a shop-talk session, someone will produce a small white lapel button bearing a drawing of two crossed eyes and the inscription, "Yukon Queen Watcher's Badge."

It identifies the bearer as one of about 40 of an originally accredited 5,400 newspaper, radio and TV writers and photographers who landed in the dusty Yukon capital of Whitehorse late in July to cover the doings of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Most of the 40 had traveled with the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, from their arrival in Foggy St. John's, Newfoundland June 18. By Aug. 1, when Canada's royal visitors flew back to London from Halifax, N.S., aboard a BOAC Comet jetliner, the original group had shrunk to 26, but was bolstered by about 200, mostly TV and radio announcers and technicians gathered to see the Queen and Philip off.

Most Rugged Journey

"Royal Visit, 1959" was probably the most rugged journey any monarch has agreed to undertake — and that went more than double for the correspondents who covered it across a continent. I found it tougher by far than the last big royal tour of Canada, which took three weeks and stretched 12,000 miles in 1951. This one was of 45 days and 15,000 miles — not counting the trips to and from Newfoundland.

Chief Information Officer Rod MacInnes, who was borrowed by the government from Trans-Canada Air Lines where he reigns as PR director, did his best to make life simple. But even Rod, who is rated as something short of a genius by most of the thousands of newsmen he knows on a personal basis, can produce only so much magic.

Communications caused the biggest problems. In the Yukon, for example, I found it faster and less risky to phone London to get the story of the Queen's "stomach upset" delivered to the New York and Montreal UPI desks. The Montreal phone line was terrible, and overheads there sometimes took hours.

Printer and Picture Circuits

Charley O'Brien of the state-owned Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. in Montreal set up printer and picture circuits at 22 points on the tour, mostly for the benefit of British and wire service staffers. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraph companies provided domestic circuits at most stops and looped into Western Union wires Stateside.

Those of us who went the route traveled in a special press section of

the Royal train for about a third of the distance. The setup was fine up to a point, but became a headache when we tried to cover the "Royals" at whistle-stops. It meant running nearly 400 yards forward to board our coaches — and bearing in mind that once the Queen was back aboard, the train waited for nobody. We lost four people that way, but they caught up some stops later.

We didn't travel in any of the Queen's planes.

Everything But Oxcart

But we did ride in almost everything else short of oxcart. At various points we followed or ran abreast of the Royal yacht Britannia in Canadian destroyers, U.S. destroyers, and a twin-screw tourist launch out of Brockville, Ontario. When those of us who arrived early in Newfoundland had to land at Gander because St. John's was closed in by fog, we took the narrow-gauge "Newfie Rocket" — it's a train, the railway says. It took all night to cover about 300 miles and hurt with every lurch. We became connoisseurs of buses, ranging from military shuttle vehicles to the latest aluminum luxury coaches complete with toilets, running water, air-conditioning and soft lighting. We rode 40 miles in a second narrow-gauge train that operates between the Yukon and Alaska, and landed us in the middle of nowhere for an evening of vodka and tonic and a don't-really-care effort at fishing. We rode a train ferry (after being desacked at 4:45 a.m.) from Vancouver to Nanaimo, B.C., and now are authorities on the best cars that GM, Ford and Chrysler have to offer. We also, in passing, decided that the cops in Calgary provide the fastest motorcycle escorts and those at Windsor, Ont., really know short cuts to the local Brewers' Retail Store.

Comprehensive Advances

MacInnes and his staff of photo liaison man Jack Hughes, deputy chief information officer Bob Dunn, press liaison officer Jacques Lariviere, and several TCA men MacInnes had "borrowed," in turn, from his TCA PR staff, provided the most comprehensive advance material on the tour that anyone could wish for.

We went to two functions strictly for the press. One, at Quebec City, sounded a sour note the next day when despite an unwritten agreement, some correspondents (mainly from the British press) reported what most of us agreed were off-the-record comments by the Queen and Philip. The main quote came from Philip who said he had no objection to newsmen as such, despite reports to the contrary, but objected to "people prying into my personal life by poking

long lenses through keyholes." The party was attended by more than 400 people who somehow got themselves invitations to it aboard the yacht Britannia. The second party was staged by those of us who went all the way, and attended by Philip aboard the train which was parked overnight near Brandon, Manitoba. We agreed not to report what went on — but it was a terrific success and, I think, did a lot to mellow Philip's attitude toward us.

Not unexpectedly, we ran into the occasional case of local officials feeling their own importance, and it sometimes caused hard feelings. In retrospect, such cases in which civic or provincial authorities sought to limit our movements were really minor, but we usually ended up by doing as we had planned to do in the first place, thanks mainly to the liaison men.

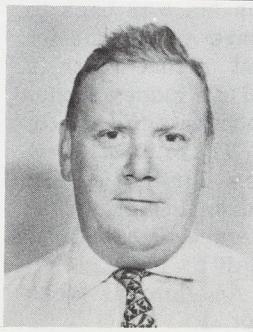
Local & Railway Police

We did, however, run into occasional trouble with local and railway police who in some cases were reluctant to recognize our special national accreditation badges since they did not, unlike local passes, show the media we represented. Sometimes, too, the odd photographer was given a hard time by the odd local cop. In such cases, we found that all that was necessary was a quiet word with the chief security officer, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Assistant Commissioner Douglas O. Forrest, or one of the other "Mounties" who traveled the entire distance with us. Doug Forrest turned in one of the best and most diplomatic jobs anyone could hope to see and won a lot of friends in the process.

Fewer Hitches Than Expected

But on the whole we were lucky. The tour went off with fewer hitches, where coverage was concerned, than we dared hope to expect.

Anyone who says he isn't tired after chasing a Queen across a continent and back is stretching a point. The 26 of us who wound up in Halifax were beat. But it was an assignment that I, for one, would hate to have missed.



Bert L. Marsh joined UP in Montreal in 1947; spent at two-year stint as overnight editor at UPI, London. He's served as a parliamentary and diplomatic correspondent in Ottawa and covered both the Queen's Canadian tours.

CAMERAMAN WITH NIXON IN USSR TELLS OF RUSSIAN LOVE OF "POOLS," TROUBLES

by Bradford Kress
NBC Photographer

New York

At Idlewild International Airport, New York City, the loudspeaker squawked "Moscow press charter departs in ten minutes!" From the time that we (73 of us) walked out to the Boeing 707 last month until we returned 11 days later, we experienced a "campaign tour" with Vice President Richard Nixon entirely different from any we had gone through before.

Broke Two Records

Our plane, being typically American, set out not only to fly from New York to Moscow but also to break the time record. In eight hours 45 minutes after leaving Idlewild we were over Moscow. It was necessary to circle but when we were down we found that we had broken the record and that ours was the first jet to fly non-stop from the U.S. to Moscow.

We drove from the airport into Moscow and it was obvious that no one had been informed of the Nixon arrival because no crowds lined the road.

We followed the Vice President to Spasa House. On arrival the Russian workmen were still painting. As we tried to photograph them they disappeared from the scene. This we found happened the whole time we were in Moscow. The only exception was when the Russian leaders appeared with the Vice President and then the complete reverse took place and usually the whole group was mobbed.

Tried For Pool

The official party took off the next morning. With a guide and interpreter we drove to the Kremlin. The Russians constantly tried to cut down on the size of the press group with a "pool." In my 20 years as a cameraman, I have never heard the word "pool" used as much as I did in Russia.

Upon the Vice President's and Premier Khrushchev's arrival at the American Fair, we were completely surrounded by people. Herb Klein, the Vice President's Press Secretary, had said the night before the Russian government had informed him that all cameramen, reporters, etc. were to remain 15 feet from Khrushchev. However, to our amazement we discovered that if we were more than three feet from the Vice President and Khrushchev at either the American Fair or the Russian Agricultural and Industrial Exhibit, we completely lost sight of them. At the Fair, the Russians had at least ten 35 millimeter cameramen and so many still photographers that it

was impossible to get an accurate account.

The American exhibit was unimpressive from an American standpoint, but the obstacles that the Americans had to work under were horrendous. The Russians did not permit a great deal of the equipment to come in until a short time before the fair opened. The Russian workers would stop working at the slightest excuse, the IBM facts machine was not supplied with electricity while the Russian elite were touring the fair with the Vice President, and dust from the concrete floor of the exhibit covered everything.

Siberians Inquisitive

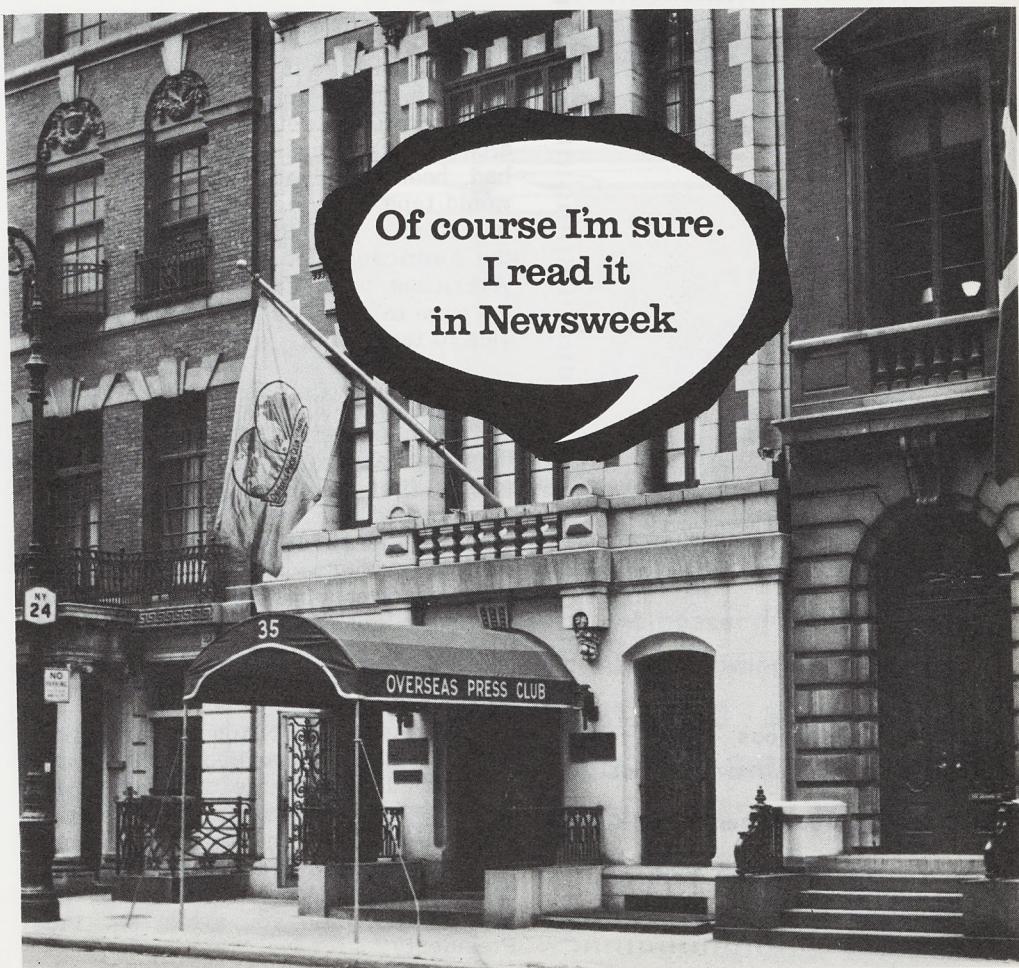
B. Anthony Stewart, with *National Geographic*, and I went into the heart of Novosibirsk where we photographed the buildings, the opera (where the night before we had seen a production of "Swan Lake") and the citizens. Walter and I were both astonished by the extreme inquisitiveness of the Russian people in Siberia.

While loading a camera, I was surrounded by a crowd of approximately 300 people, all smiling and jabbering

(Continued on page 6.)

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CAMERAMAN IN RUSSIA

(Continued from page 5.)

away trying to convey something which neither of us understood. There was no animosity. For once we felt like "monkeys in a zoo." The NKVD were left behind at the Urals and here the Army was in command, and with it the people exercised a freedom which we saw no other place behind the Iron Curtain.

In Sverdlovsk the Russian government placed on the itinerary an atomic plant. It turned out to be only a hole in the ground, but typically they refused the American photographers access to the area. When I talked to Popov (acting head of the Foreign Ministry's Press Section) he said that not only wouldn't we be able to accompany the Vice President on the tour but that we were restricted to the city limits of the town.

They Wanted Us to See

I then suggested that we be able to go and photograph the surrounding countryside because I felt Americans were interested in the terrain, buildings and people of Siberia. Instead, we were taken to the places they wanted us to see—a museum, a workers headquarters.

Back in Moscow, we were taken to the Moscow television studio to cover the speech of the Vice President. This was the first time that we were given full cooperation.

No Facilities to Tape

On arriving at the studio we were taken to their sound stage where we were allowed to set up our sound cameras alongside the Russian TV cameras. RCA had been promised that the Russians would tape the Vice President's speech, but at 5:00 p.m. the Russians informed the Americans that they would allow the Americans to do their own tape. Later we were told the Russians had no facilities to tape.

Shipped Unprocessed Film

Upon completion of filming and taping the Russian government permitted us for the first time in eight days to ship unprocessed film. The Russian government had maintained that they must process and inspect all film shot by the group accompanying the Vice President. For some unknown reason the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs granted me the authority to ship out all film of the telecast uncensored.

The next day Nixon held a press conference at Spasa House. The Russians tried to dominate the conference. One memory of Russian press tactics that will remain with me is of a *Pravda* reporter reading a neatly typed two page question, outlining Russian policy, and ending with, "Do you agree, Mr. Vice President?"

NEWSMEN TO EUROPE

(Continued from page 1.)

ident for *Newsweek* will be Ed Weintal, assigned to Washington and now in London; Jack Iams in London; Arnaud de Borchgrave and Lionel Durand in Paris; Peter Webb in Germany and Bill Pepper in Italy.

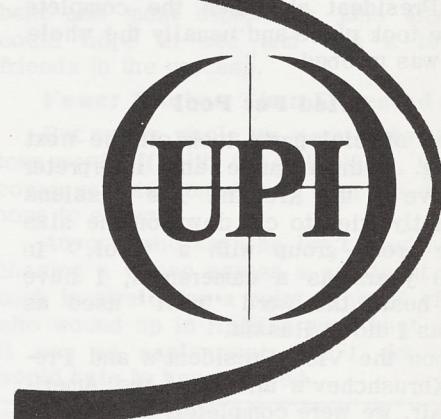
John Osborne, *Life* staff writer in New York, will work in Europe on the story.

The AP's Pat Morin, who works out of New York, is joining the party in Bonn. Bureau chiefs John Lloyd in London, J. Herbert Altschull in Bonn and Richard O'Malley in Paris will direct their staffs' coverage.

Covering in London for UPI are Roger Tatarian, Norman Runnion, Bob Musel and Pat Herman, and photographers Harold Gully, Reginald Spencer and Tony Cavendish; in Bonn are Wellington Long and Wilfried Saliger, and in Paris are Art Higbee and Jean de Gandy.

Eisenhower was to arrive Wednesday, Aug. 26, in Bonn, go on to London on Thursday, to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for a visit with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on Friday; back to London on Saturday, Paris on Wednesday, Sept. 2, stopover in Scotland on Friday, then back to Washington over Labor Day weekend.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ACTIVE

MARY M. MOKARZEL — Publisher, *Al Hoda* and *Lebanese American Journal*, New York. Proposed by *Florence Brobeck*; seconded by *Joseph C. Peters*.

* * * * *

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Hindi Diamond - Panama stringer.

ASSOCIATE

John Stuart, Jr. - Voice of America, USIA
Geneva.

PLEASE RETURN BOOK!

Herbert L. Matthews is interested in locating the woman member of the OPC who last year borrowed from him a copy of *The Education of a Correspondent*.

Matthews says she was at that time gathering material for a book on *Robert Capa*. She came to discuss her project with him, and he lent her his carefully annotated copy of *Education* for her reference.

It is important to him to have the book back. Anyone who knows of a member working on a book about *Capa*, or who knows who might have borrowed the book from *Matthews*, is requested to telephone him at the *N.Y. Times*, LA 4-1000.

NEWSMEN HONORED

Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service; *Robert I. Queen*, CBS; *Louis Weintraub*, Louis Weintraub Assoc., Inc., and *Eduardo L. Martelino*, press attache of the Philippine Mission to the UN and Philippine Consulate General, received Lions Int'l. plaques for work in fostering valuable Philippine-American relations on Aug. 26.

The awards were presented by the Philippine Consul General, Minister *Raul T. Leuterio*, at a reception held at the OPC.

IN ANTHOLOGY

Overseas Press Bulletin Paris correspondent *Bernard S. Redmont*'s 1951 interview with Dr. *Albert Schweitzer*, published in *This Week* magazine, selected for publication in *Simon & Schuster's A New Treasury of Words to Live By*. *Redmont's* selection of "Wishes," also chosen for inside cover page of *Words to Live By*, will be in early issue of *This Week*.

IN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

When *Adele Nathan* toured the Library of Congress' manuscript and archives department, she discovered that copies of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* had been donated to the Library by *Joseph C. Harsch*.

McCarthy on Castro's Cuba

Francis L. McCarthy, UPI Havana manager, will give OPC an inside view of Cuban politics Tuesday, Sept. 1, as part of his New York home leave schedule.

A distinguished war correspondent, McCarthy followed the fighting in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Luzon, was on the scene of 15 naval actions, flew with 22 combat missions and was in 12 amphibious landings. On Leyte he was temporarily blinded by a bomb hit. For his unusual record he won the personal commendations of Rear Admiral A. Stanton and General Douglas MacArthur.

From Havana, he has followed not only the military aspects of the Cuban civil war, but also the development of military tensions in other parts of the Caribbean. His knowledge of events there makes him a top source of comment on the prospects for Castro's government.

Cocktails at 6:15 p.m., followed by dinner and program.

GWEN DEW BUCHANAN TO FAR EAST

Gwen Dew Buchanan, Scottsdale, Ariz., leaving Sept. 2 for India, Pakistan, Nepal to border of Tibet. Home via Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo. Articles for *Detroit News*, *Columbus Dispatch* and *Arizona Republic*.

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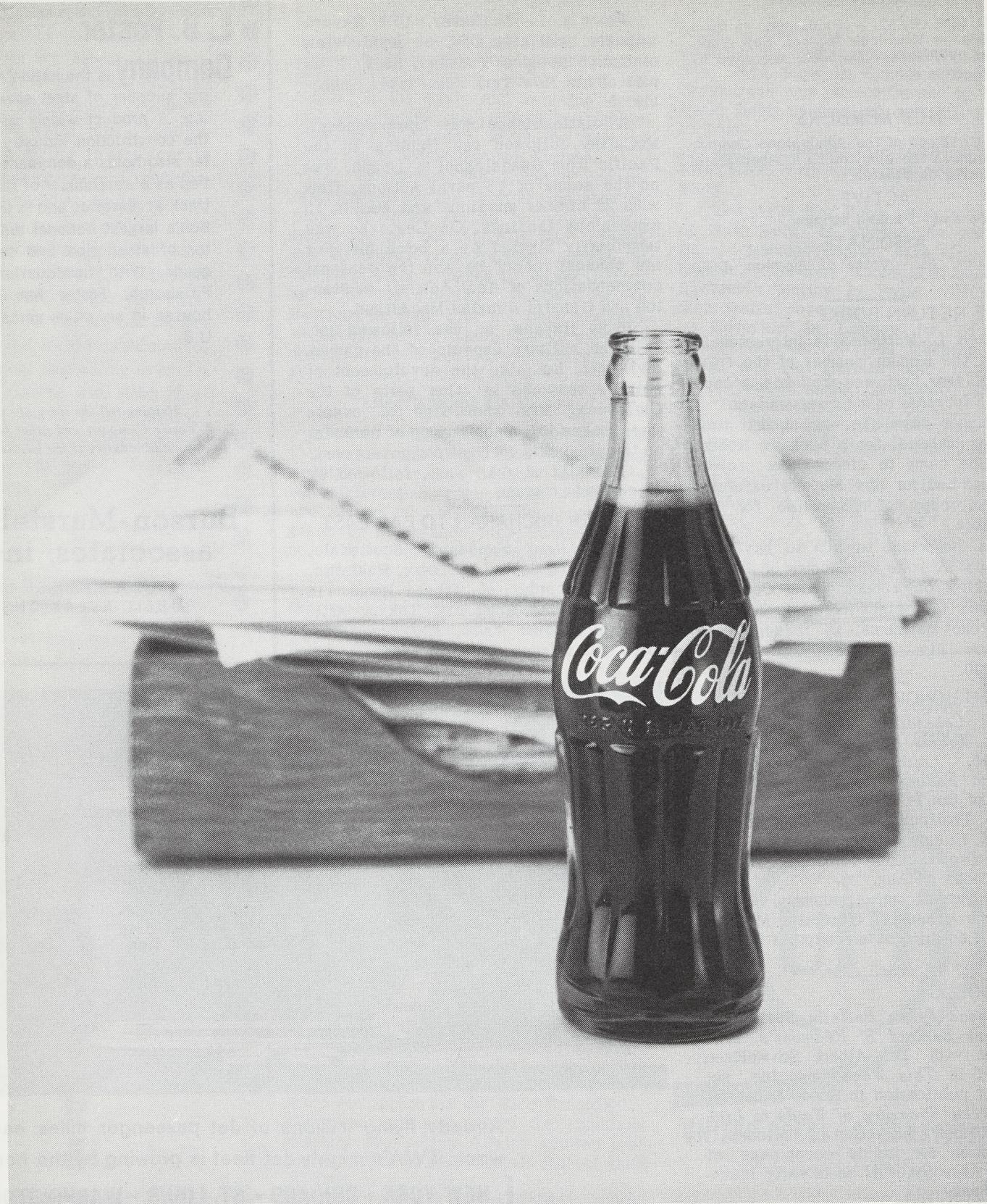
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